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Unions stand up to UNO

by Chris Vance

Adilia Aviles is determined to defend her rights.

After farming in Nicaragua for most of her life, Aviles personifies the Latin American rallying cry 'A Luta Continua' - the struggle continues.

Aviles has applied her strength to organizing the national union of farmworkers (ATC), and is now the head of the Women's Secretariat of the cattleworkers' local of the ATC.

The workers she represents are angered over a 50 per cent unemployment rate, a general strike, and three attempted coups since the UNO government, a coalition of 14 right wing groups, were elected in 1990.

"Because the new government is a capitalist one, allied with the U.S., it is not working for the working class people," said Aviles, who spoke at UVic Oct. 24.

Aviles said the unemployment rate results from two unpopular government initiatives: privitization, and "The Plan."

"The Plan" is officially referred to as the Occupation Conversion Plan, where thousands of workers were bribed with a sum of money slightly larger than their next paycheque to resign from work.

"The Plan" is unfair because many workers didn't fully understand the contract. They were promised other work in highly competitive small vending businesses, commonplace in many poor countries, said Aviles.

In reality, said Aviles, these people are unemployed, but the government does not include them in official unemployment statistics.

The Sandinistas radically reformed Nicaragua during their reign from 1979-1990.

Reporters for Connexions, a Vancouver newspaper, estimate that some 5.2 million acres were redistributed to over 105,000 campesino families during the Sandinista rule.

The UNO government has attempted to privatize public businesses and land that were collectivized by the Sandinistas.

A powerful national strike weakened Chamorro's anti-union stand. She promised to veto any legislation which would eliminate the Sandinista legislation, said Aviles.

The leader of the Nicaraguan Assembly, Alfredo Cesar, rallied the UNO coalition to override Chamorro's veto.

Chamorro then consulted the workers' organizations and the FSLN, the political wing of the Sandinistas, to create new legislation, and in "the best interests of the workers," said Aviles, the unions and government reached an agreeement. According to the negotiated settlement, each sector of the Nicaraguan people were allotted some of the public land.

The ATC got nearly one third of the land. Some independent cooperatives were allowed to keep their own land, and Contra veterans were given some as well, said Aviles.

The ATC set up three public health clinics in response to massive health funding cuts, Aviles continued.

Aviles said the Women's Secretariat publishes information about violence against women and safe sex, but since the UNO government stopped funding such programs, the union now relies on Switzerland, Spain, and popular organizations like Oxfam and Tools for Peace.

Over the last decade Nicaraguans have come to expect some of the best social services in Latin America, rights and freedoms ignored in most other Central American countries, and the dignity of having a strongly sovereign government, said Aviles.

To defend Nicaragua's independence, the Sandinistas fought the American trained and financed 'Contras', a proxy U.S. armed force who tried to reinstate a regime similar to Somoza's dicatorship.

The Contras killed over 60,000 Nicaraguans and drained the already weak economy, while a U.S. trade boycott fueled hyperinflation. The Contra war indebted Nicaragua $15 billion.

Adilia Aviles

In 1986 the World Court found the U.S. guilty of illegally bombing Nicaraguan harbours and ordered America to pay $17 billion compensation to the Nicaraguan government. The U.S. has not respected the World Court decision.

With over $6 million in overt U.S. aid, and promises to end the war and cure the economy, Chamorro and the UNO coalition beat the Sandinistas in the 1990 election. Cesar, who is vice-president as well as head of the Nicaraguan Assembly, has since attempted three coups d'etat.

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Cliff clampdown on climbers

by Craig White

The threat of losing their most popular rockclimbing area had close to over 70 Victoria climbers looking for solutions last Thursday night.

Esquimalt Municipal Council is considering a ban on climbing at Fleming Beach, a popular and easily accessible cliff in Esquimalt, a municipality just outside of Greater Victoria.

The council would back the ban with a fine of up to $2,000. Only the Department of National Defense would be exempt.The military uses the cliffs for training and also has a climbing club.

The cliffs reach a height of 20 metres above a pedestrian walkway. Most of the climbing is done below 10 metres, because the rock above is less trustworthy. Anchors for climbing ropes are set at approximately 10 metres, but many climbers traverse and climb ropeless at low heights.

The EMC was prompted to consider the ban after advice from their insurance company about possible liability suits in the case of an injured climber or passers-by.

Sandy Gray, Clerk Administrator of the EMC, said the council's concern is the "potential liability to the municipality by allowing the use to continue and a concern for the other users of the park."

Tom Benson, a local climber, said rockclimbing is a safe sport as long as climbers respect potential dangers. "Any time you start talking about rockclimbing, people immediately put it in the category of mountaineering...where there are many more subjective dangers."

Previously posted signs prohibiting rockclimbing have been ignored because of widespread knowledge they were not backed by a bylaw, and could not be enforced.

The meeting, headed by Benson, and Sandy Briggs and Rick Johnston of the Alpine Club of Canada, collected input from Victoria's climbing community so a proposal could be taken to the EMC.

A non-intrusive, non-confrontational solution respecting all the recreational uses of the park was emphasized. Waivers, a widened walkway, and better signing were suggested as part of an overall multi-use plan.

A meeting to discuss the EMS's response to the proposal will be held Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. at Sports Rent located at 3084 Blanshard. Those interested can sign petitions at either Sports Rent, or Ocean River Sports located in Market Square.❑

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Recycling progam returning

by Chris Peters

Despite over a hundred thousand dollars in available funding, UVic students who want to recycle on campus will have to wait until April.

Currently, no recycling program exists on campus. Although organization and planning of recycling programs is underway, these projects won't be put into effect until later this school year.

Dayna Christ, a UVic Students' Society director, said "UVic is not part of a waste management program because we don't have a reliable recycling company to come and pick up our recyclable goods.

"Because we live on an island, we are at a disadvantage. It is not economical for us to recycle because their are no competitive recycling companies on the island, therefore we pay a very high price to recycle," she said.

Heidi Heder, recycling coordinator for Vancouver Island Public Research Group, said "we have five sub-projects that make up one big project" to address recycling at UVic.

The first sub-project is the SUB Pilot Project. Designed to evaluate the efficiency and economics of a recycling program, its results are based on the use of bins placed sporadically throughout the campus.

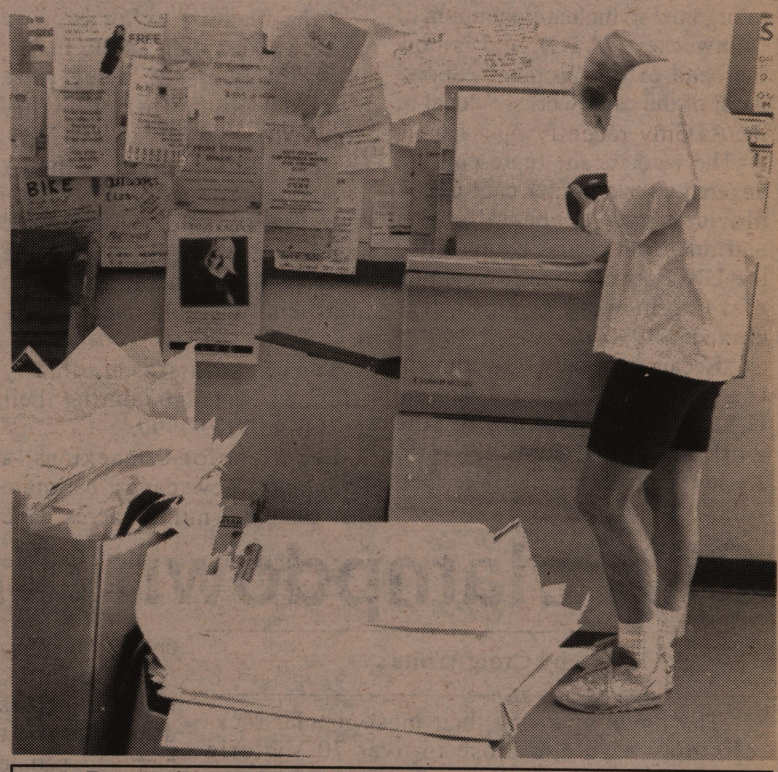
"We're trying to find the most suitable type and location for bins in a building," said Heder.

Every six months the bins will be moved to new buildings and the results of their placement will be evaluated. The bins are not yet in place.

"We received a lot of money for bins and stuff. We're waiting on the bins," said Christ.

At a UVSS Board of Directors' meeting on Oct. 21, it was announced the first bins are expected soon.

The Residence Project, which won't be under way until April, will put permanent garbage bins in six different areas of the campus and cement them into place. Trees will be planted around the bins in order to give them a respectable appearance.



Craig White

Paper piles up as students wait for effective recycling.

The Toxic Waste Management Program will distill solvents and recover silver from photographic chemicals. There is a 95 per cent rate of recovery of reusable material.

A Food Services project will provide bulk dispensers for condiments, juice and cream. "We will be saving 4 million juice boxes and creamer containers from landfills," said Heder.

A program for compacting and recycling cardboard will save 150 tons of cardboard from landfills.

Various organizations have provided funding for these programs. UVic has contributed $33,000, the provincial government $30,822, and the federal government $62,625. A total of $126,447 is available for recycling programs.

The recycling committee consists of Trevor Mathews, the vice president of administration, a representative for each of the five programs, and a student representative.

Even though no program exists, students are showing their reluctance to dump recyclable goods, as evidenced by the pop cans and glass bottles placed around the lids of campus garbage cans. "It's like a garbage can revolt," said Christ

As it stands, 47 per cent of garbage coming out of the SUB is recyclable, and 21 per cent is paper.❑

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Action over eating disorders increasing, but the problem remains a fatal threat

by Andrew MacLeod

Tanya sits with her back to the door, working on a jigsaw puzzle. Flowers and stuffed animals line the window sills. She has been in the Montreal Children's Hospital for more than a month. She is trying to keep up her studies while she recovers, but has little energy.

Tanya's shoulder blades protrude so far that her nightgown doesn't touch her body again before reaching the ground. Her cheeks are sunken, and veins stand out blue on her forehead.

When someone hugs Tanya, their elbows nearly meet behind her back.

It's only recently that Tanya has admitted to being anorexic. A book about being comfortable in your body is on the bedside table.

Her friends noticed over two years ago that she was exercising a lot, eating little, and making comments like, "Do you know what it's like when your mother wears a smaller size than you do?"

There are lots of people who need the kind of care Tanya gets, but don't receive it.

Two Victoria women who have recovered from anorexia helped form the B.C. Eating Disorders Association to educate people and act on behalf of people like Tanya.

" I thought Victoria had never heard of eating disorders before, and I felt alone and angry."

Robyn Lee and Lori Assheton-Smith said they "want to let women [with eating disorders] know there are others out there." Lee and Assheton-Smith said Eating Disorder Awareness Week, October 28 to November 3, is a step towards doing that.

Fearless Friday, Nov. 1, has been established as part of the week to focus on the relationship between body image dissatisfaction, dieting, and eating disorders. On Fearless Friday, people across the continent are encouraged to eat what they want without feeling guilty, and without fear of weight gain.

Carla Rice, coordinator of the National Eating Disorder Information Centre, said, "We are encouraging people to challenge their personal preoccupation with weight. We need to move away from one narrow ideal of beauty, to a celebration of our diversity."

A UVic student with anorexia, who wanted her name withheld, said, "I thought Victoria had never heard of eating disorders before, and I felt alone and angry."

Lee and Assheton-Smith stressed it can be difficult to come forward.

"That's the hardest part," said Assheton-Smith, "letting on to people that you aren't perfect."

According to Rice, today's society's ideal of beauty is "thin, white, able-bodied, smooth-skinned, young and glamourous."

"It is not surprising that most women in our society are dissatisfied with their bodies, given that less than five per cent of us fit this ideal," said Rice. "The relentless pressure to meet unattainable standards of beauty causes women to develop harmful feelings towards themselves and their bodies."

Assheton-Smith emphasized eating disorders are, "Not just a women's issue," adding, "about 10 per cent of sufferers are men."

Both Lee and Assheton-Smith said the university environment encourages eating disorders. "Half your friends might have eating disorders, and you may not even know it," said Lee.

Assheton-Smith, now a law student at UVic, was a residence Don at Queen's University in Kingston. She estimates 20 to 30 per cent of the women on her floor had eating disorders.

Lee said, "University is a higher stress environment."

"University is a competitive place," added Assheton-Smith. "Eating disorders may be seen as a more acceptable coping method than drinking or drug abuse."

Donna Denman, UVic Health Services head nurse, said there are many people with eating disorders on campus each year.

"Often we get concerned friends [of the sufferer] coming into Health Services to talk about it," she said.

Denman said when someone comes in with an eating disorder, "We usually apply a team approach with a doctor, a nurse, a psychologist and a nutritionist, depending on the severity of the person's condition.

"If it's really severe we can arrange hospitalization," she added.

Anorexia nervosa is characterized by a fear of weight gain, a distorted body self-image, and a stoppage of menstruation. Between one and four percent of women over the age of 12 have anorexia nervosa.

As well, between six and 10 per cent of women in this age group suffer from bulimia. Symptoms of bulimia include eating in binges, inducing vomiting after binges, and abuse of laxatives or diuretics.

Assheton-Smith said, "If any other disease had that percentage (of the population) it would be considered an epidemic."

Anorexia and bulimia have a 10 to 20 per cent fatality rate.

Despite the large number of people with eating disorders, there is only one adult treatment centre in B.C., at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. It consists of seven adult beds.

According to information circulated by BCEDA, there are 300 people waiting for those beds, and they can expect to continue waiting for up to two years. It can take eight months just to get an initial assessment.

The B.C. Children's Hospital has three acute beds for children and adolescents with eating disorders. It is the only facility to serve this age group in B.C.

Kelowna General Hospital also treats both adults and children with eating disorders, but has no special funding to do so.

In Victoria, Dr. James Kirkpatrick says he is the only doctor taking new patients with eating disorders. Over 300 such patients have come to him in the past two and a half years.

He can treat them as outpatients, or admit them to a medical ward at the Victoria General.. He said the hospital ward doesn't have the psychiatrists or psychologists on staff needed to help people with eating disorders.

Kirkpatrick said, "We're basically floundering with the treatment of patients with eating disorders." He said he would like to see an eating disorders program for both inpatients and outpatients in Victoria.

The Greater Victoria Hospital Society has approved a proposal for such a program, but may have to wait indefinitely for necessary funding from the provincial Ministry of Health. Assheton-Smith said the recent election of the New Democratic Party may speed the process up.

"We're hoping with the new government that they will live up to their promises with respect to health care," Assheton-Smith said. "They said before the election that health care will be a priority."

Carolyn Moore has anorexia. In a written statement from her mother, the difficulty getting help in Victoria is described. Her name has been changed at her request.

Her mother said Carolyn, "lost more than 40 pounds, and started to complain about panic attacks, stomach aches, backaches, difficulty concentrating, cold hands and feet. Her menstrual cycle stopped for 12 months."

There is an "absolute dearth" of health care professionals helping people with eating disorders.

The Moores went to their family physician for help. The physician ran a series of tests, which all came back negative, so Carolyn was referred to a nutritionist.

The nutritionist had Carolyn monitor everything she ate for two weeks, then decided she was healthy, even though she continued to lose weight.

Psychologists and other specialists were also unable to help Carolyn. "It seemed to me that nobody really looked at my daughter as a person with body, mind and soul," said Moore.

"I was very frustrated and felt hopeless watching my daughter waste away," she said.

"No one asked her about how much she was exercising. Not too many people realize that even a 'proper diet' accompanied by compulsive exercising could be the sign of an eating disorder."

Carolyn joined a support group facilitated by Kirkpatrick.

She said the support group gave her an outlet. "Here I could talk about things — they didn't have any expectations of me, other people there were going through similar things, and I got to finally see recovery in other people."

The support group has an open door policy, and Kirkpatrick said he encourages people who need help to come to the meetings. He said the group averages between four and 10 people each week, but recently had a high of 19. That meeting included husbands and boyfriends of some of the women in the group.

The group meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Aberdeen Hospital, 1450 Hillside, in rooms A and B on the third floor.

Kirkpatrick said the causes of eating disorders are misunderstood.

"The tip of the iceberg is food, body-image, and weight. Ninety per cent of the causes are under the surface driven by issues, past and on-going, and driven by habits. Habits just drive themselves," he said.

Kirkpatrick estimated 80 per cent of people with bulimia have a history of sexual abuse.

He said other factors can be low self-esteem, lack of confidence, and family problems, and eating disorders are a negative coping method for these problems.

Kirkpatrick said he doesn't see too many referrals from UVic. He estimated 20 per cent of women at UVic have eating disorders.

Christine Berndt, a counsellor at UVic Counselling Services, said people come in with eating concerns almost every week.

She said counsellors take a "wellness approach" to eating disorders by encouraging regular sleep patterns, exercise, leisure and a balanced diet.

Mary-Jean MacLachlan, a psychologist at Counselling Services, ran a support group last year which met twice a semester. Members stopped meeting when she went on study leave.

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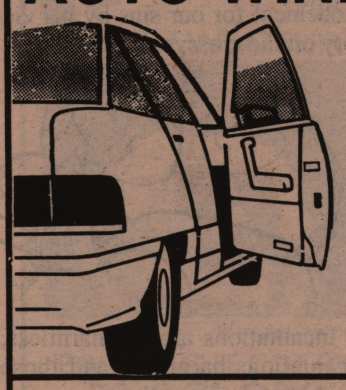
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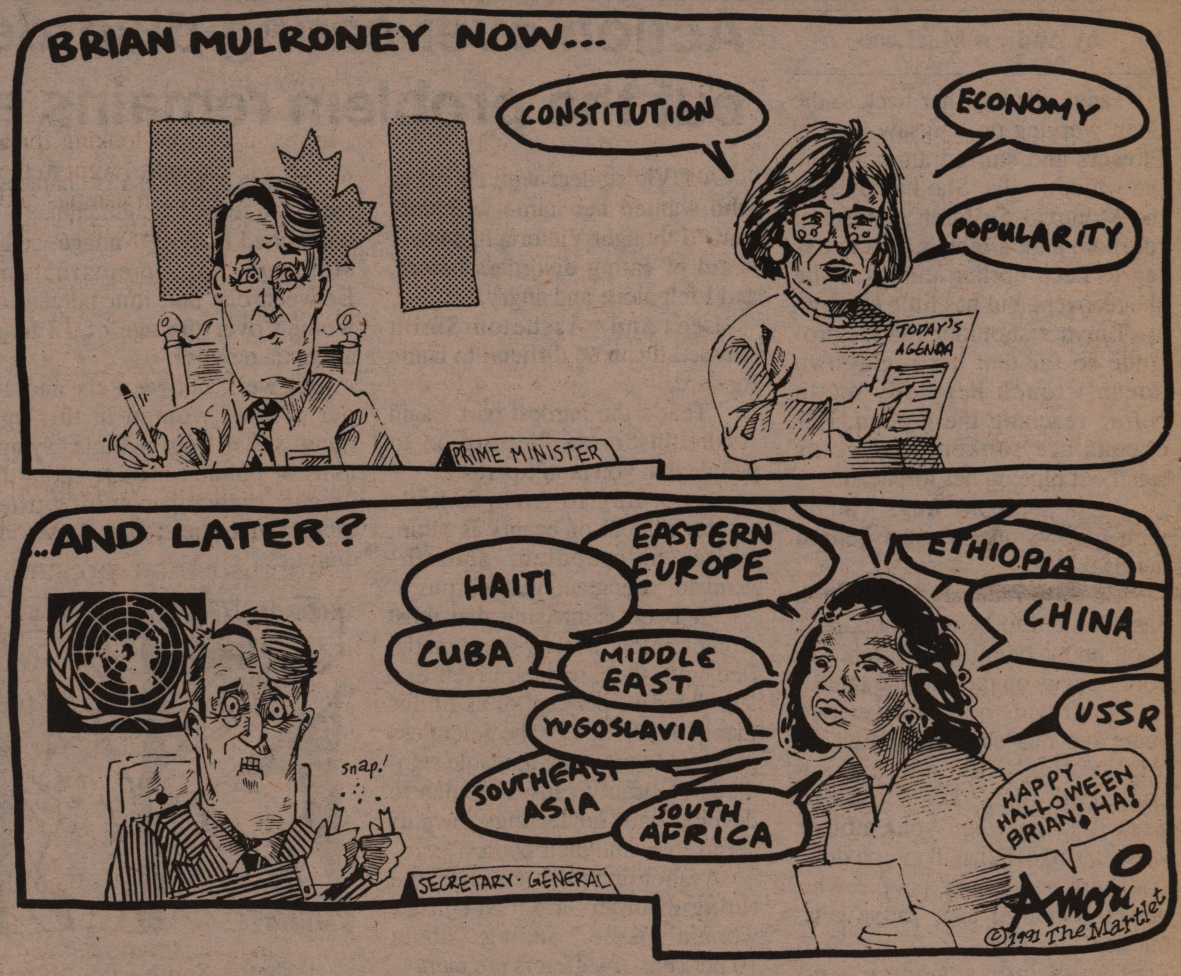

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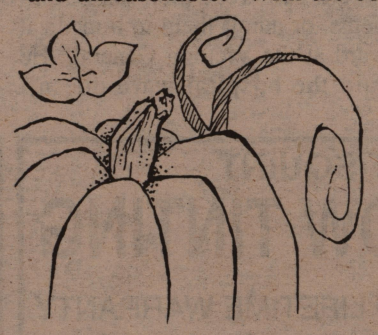
Sovereignty requires ultimate force

Editors:

The article by Tim Hughes and Duncan Moore on the United Nations was interesting, particularly with respect to their identifying the fundamental ethical problem currently facing members of the U.N.: the use of force in solving conflicts in the world. I wish that Hughes and Moore had actually taken some kind of stand on this terribly difficult issue: is it justifiable to use force for peaceful ends? Those who would say that we don't have the "right" to use force as a means of conflict resolution are perhaps evading the issue. I don't think there is always some peaceful way to resolve conflicts, as there will always be individuals and nations that behave irrationally and unreasonable. With the collapse of the Soviet Union and an end to the polarization of East and West, a step beyond simple peacekeeping to actual peace enforcement may be possible. Hopefully the United States will be able to look beyond simple partisan, arbitrary nationalism and cooperate with other nations to this end. The thorny question is whether we have the courage to face the possibility that sovereignty can no longer be a matter of absolute respect. Sovereignty will be respected only when all nations behave responsibly and cooperatively in preserving human, democratic principles. The strength of any nation's security and sovereignty will have to rely on the police force that preserves those rights, and ultimately, a police force must be capable and willing to resort in the end to the use of force.

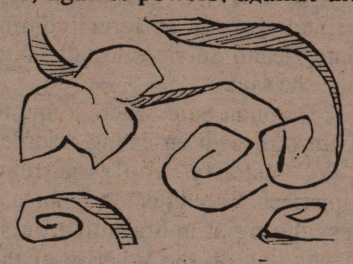


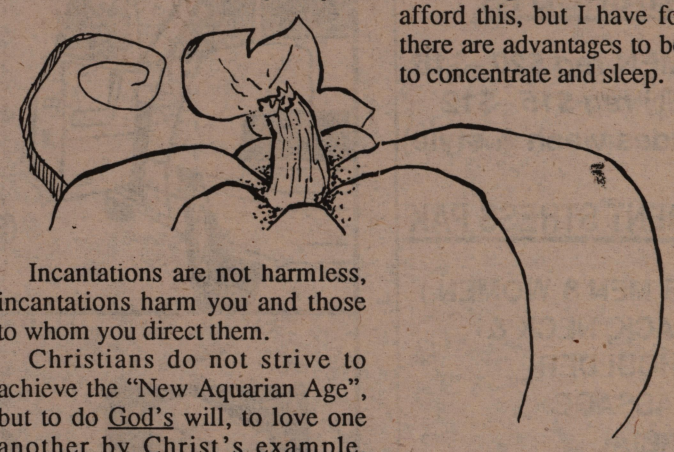
Paul R. Langevin

Wait for Christ's return

Editors:

I'm afraid the battle to which Hrvojka Mordus refered will continue until Christ's return. But understand the nature of this war. True Christians do not seek the death of witches, fellow human beings created by the same God, we love you as such. This battle is best described in Ephesians 6:12; "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."(KJV). Exodus 22:18 states "Do not allow a sorceress to live" (NIV), this was under the previous dispensation. We are no longer subject to death for our transgressions if we accept Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior. Jesus fulfilled the required atonement for our sins by his victory on the cross; see John 3:16.





Incantations are not harmless, incantations harm you and those to whom you direct them.

Christians do not strive to achieve the "New Aquarian Age", but to do God's will, to love one another by Christ's example, unconditionally. We strive to bring others the opportunity to know Christ, not drag them kicking and screaming into heaven. The choice remains yours.

Christians should love all people, but we do not tolerate that which is an abomination to the Lord, see Deuteronomy 18:10–12. Jesus said "He who is not with me is against me" Matt. 12:30. "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." John 14:6.

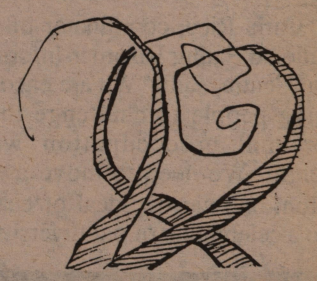
Troy D. Kadatz

Plan creates painful dilemma

Editors:

So, where are you when I need you? This is the third year I have grudgingly paid the required fee. Until now, I haven't needed any extra medical help.

Now I go to a chiropractor twice a week. I have swelling and inflammation in my lower back and my spine is apparently warped beyond recognition. All I know is that it hurts.



The initial fee for a chiropractic visit is $36. Each subsequent visit is $21. B.C. Med pays back almost half of these cost, but there is still an extra $84/month that does not get reimbursed. I can't afford this, but I have found that there are advantages to being able to concentrate and sleep.

So I'm going to a chiropractor.

If I had chosen to mask the problem by taking prescription pain killers and muscle relaxants, the Healthplan would have covered the costs. Unfortunately, I chose to try to correct the problem, so I'm left to try to cover the costs on my own.

Thanks a lot Healthplan.

Deanna Drschiwiski

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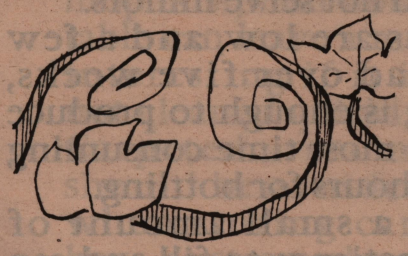
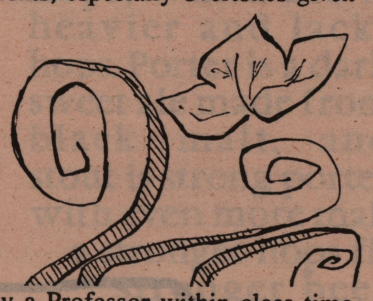
Classroom feminism a brainwash

Editors:

I am sick and tired of feminist indoctrination in the university classroom. Whatever happened to the concept of free thought? Feminism as a political movement trying to impose its ideology on who ever will listen. Do Feminists have a right to do this? Do they have a right to impose their ideol-

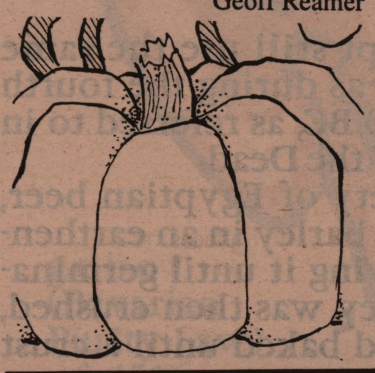


ogy on me in a class which I paid for? The concept of "correct thinking" is rediculous. Isn't "correctness" strictly opinion? If equality is the real objective then why not have A) a course outline clearly stateing that sexist, racist or any discriminatory language is unacceptable in assignments or in class, and B) Any Political statements, especially overtones given



by a Professor within class time must be made clear to be a personal opinion. The bottom line is that education should be gender and politically neutral. If you want to listen to the feminist arguement then read their books, attend their meetings and lectures about feminism. Those people not wanting to have to sit through biased lectures should not have to. The classroom is for learning not political brainwashing. STOP TELLING ME WHAT TO THINK.....I've broken my right to remain silent. Am I under arrest?

Geoff Reamer



The future holds hamburgers

Editors:

In the process of looking for a new job this summer, I went to the employment office in campus and discovered a nasty flaw in the system:

Most government supported jobs for students require that the applicant goes back to school the following September, yet to apply for professional jobs one must have already graduated.

The deadline for these jobs is the end of October, which makes fourth year student eligible for neither.

Of course, one could graduate and wait for next year's listings, but it is going to be hard to pay back student loans working at McDonalds.

Granted I haven't considered all alternatives, but going by the Government's help and the listings at the employment office in campus, the near future looks economically grim.

Riaz Bassari

The Martlet

Quotes o' the week:
"I'm a heterosexual today, but I might be gay next week."
James MacKinnon

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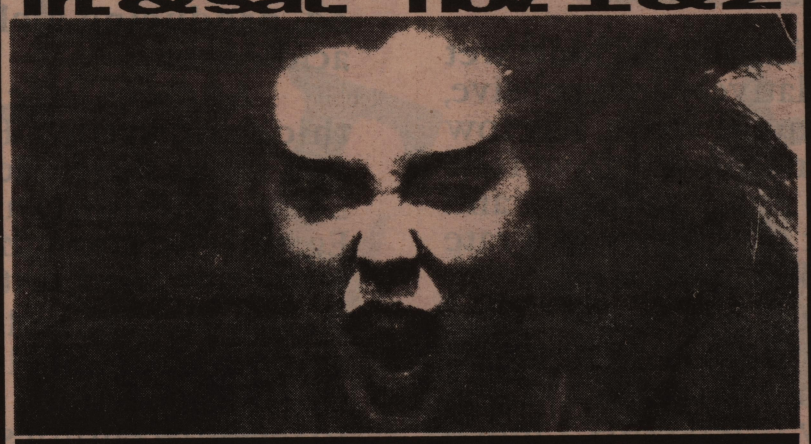

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Pouring over text books

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You drop your textbooks on your desk and sag despondently into your chair. Imbrued with pathos, you check your calendar in the hopes that something good will happen today, and are jolted by one word, there in the middle of the page, the finest word you have seen all year. Beer.

A jubilant cry leaps from your lips, you fly to the closet, and there under five weeks of laundry is your secret prize, five cases of premium home brew.

Brewing beer at home is a fine way to keep your spirits up during the long wet Victoria winter. It's relatively inexpensive, doesn't take much time or space, has low tax costs, is additive and preservative free, does not contribute to multi-nationals, and tends to increase your popularity at a rate proportional to your skill at brewing.

At the liquor store, a case of beer ranges between $10 for budget domestic, to $26 for a rare premium — at least $1.16 a bottle. Good home brew often costs a much happier 18 cents per bottle, and is rarely farther away than a trip downstairs.

Desmond Lundy, owner of Fermenthaus, a Victoria grape brokerage and fermentation supplier said, "Most Canadian home brewers are cost inclined, they can't afford to buy beer because of our incredibly high taxes."

Most of Lundy's customers are men between the ages of 25 and 40. Late teens have more disposable income and can afford to buy commercial beer. Lundy added that he would not serve minors.

Start up costs are low, and a few hours' work spread over five weeks, including clean up, is enough to produce the first batch. The most time consuming work is a couple of hours for bottling.

It takes a small amount of patience to fill and cap sixty bottles of green beer, so it helps to have a couple from the last batch on hand.

Beer has a long and colourful history. Babylonians were drinking beer as early as 6000 BC. The ancient Egyptians believed the god Osiris first showed people how to make wine from barley. For the Egyptians, beer played such an important part in daily life that the making of it was set aside for a special branch of the government.

Fellahs of Egypt still use the same beer making process as during the fourth dynasty, around 4000 BC, as referred to in the Egyptian Book of the Dead.

Boozah, a variety of Egyptian beer, was made by placing barley in an earthenware vessel and burying it until germination began. The barley was then crushed, made into dough and baked until a crust was formed. This dehydrated beer cake was easily transported through the desert. The cake was later soaked and fermented, producing a cloudy, acidic beer.

Ancient beer was thick and syrupy. Honey and spices were added by both Babylonians and Egyptians, though hops were not used until the Hebrews utilised them during the Babylonian Captivity from the eighth to seventh centuries BC.

The Greeks learned beer making from the Egyptians, who in turn passed it on to the Romans. The Romans, in typical imperialistic fashion, introduced it to the rest of Europe.

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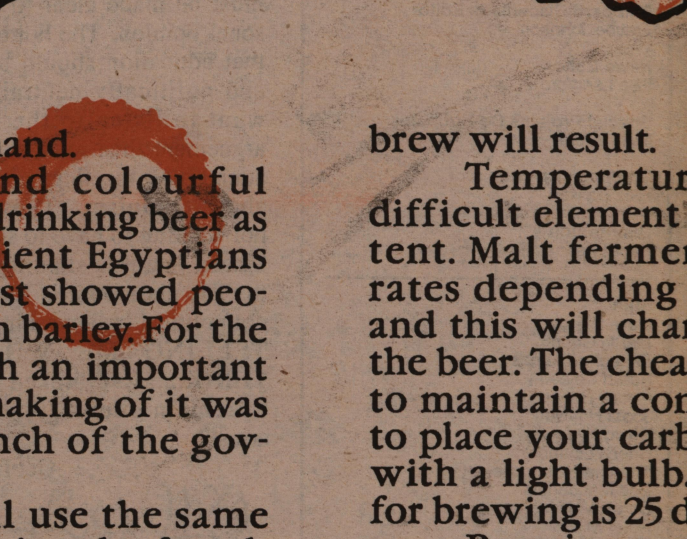

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by Ed MacDonald

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Lundy recommends glass carboys over cheaper plastic ones. "Even food grade plastic, Tupperware, smells pretty wild. You want that in your beer?"

About five dozen empty beer bottles are needed. A capping press can occasionally be found in second hand stores but it's just as easy to me brew shop. s are getting harder to f bottle caps hit the mar- e bottles, such as those premium beer manufac-

turers, are a good alternative. These have a ceramic cap with a rubber gasket and are completely reusable.

Finally, you'll need a siphon and a mop. A siphon hose accident or a tipping table can leave a mess that will smell very interesting if it is not cleaned quickly. Carpeted rooms should be avoided when storing carboys, as steam cleaning is very expensive.

Beer falls into two basic groups. Lagers are light effervescent beers that are made with hops, while ale is heavier and lacks hops. Porter is a dark sweet ale made from black malt, and stout is strong porter with even more malt. Pilsner is a lager with a stronger hops flavour. For even darker, stronger beer brewers have used burnt malt.

Most commercial beer kits substitute sugar for part of the malt content as a means of reducing cost. Sucrose (cane) and dextrose (corn) are not easily metabolized by ale or lager yeasts, with the result of a lingering sour taste and frequent headaches.

Traditional beer, as codified in the Reinheitsgebot (Bavarian Purity Law) of 1516, contains only four ingredients: malt, hops, yeast and water. Use of refined sugar is actually illegal in countries such as Germany, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Austria, Switzerland, Argentine, Denmark and Ireland.

Canada closely follows England amongst countries allowing excessive additives. According to Lundy, "Canadian law permits anything short of enriched uranium in the production of beer."

The bad taste of additives shows how important cleanliness is for good beer. Bad tasting beer is often caused by bacteria in the carboy or in the bottles. Bottles should be rinsed twice just after use (the next morning will do) and stored upside down to stop dust from getting in. Beware of those ugly cigarette butts as they are hell to get out. The carboy should be rinsed with a kettle full of boiling water every time it is used. Siphons and hoses should also be well rinsed with running hot water.

The entire brewing process is reasonably brief: about 10 weeks for a lager, and 12 to 14 weeks for a stout. It is easy to rotate beers so that a new batch can be opened every five weeks, providing a case a week. However, as anyone who has ever had a swig of green beer knows, patience is very important.

There is no age limit for brewing beer. The equipment is readily available in most malls and in many second hand stores. The ingredients can be purchased from most supermarkets so while it is illegal to sell beer to a minor, a determined individual can comfortably brew their own.

Later that evening, with smiling, anxious peers gathered around, you hold aloft the first bottle. A hush falls over the room as a moist hiss resonates against the walls. A dark amber liquid chortles into the mug, and a rivulet of foam eases itself clear of the brim. Silence. One taste, a grin and a thumbs up, and the party begins.

Campus papers face outside threat

MONTREAL (CUP) The distribution of a privately-owned magazine on campuses across Canada has student newspapers up in arms.

Looking Up, published by Montreal-based Glenmont Publications, has been on campuses in Quebec and Ontario since September 1990. This year, it expanded to campuses in Western and Atlantic Canada. It appeared at UVic for the first time Oct. 23.

"The magazine is already depleting the advertising revenues of student papers," said John Montesano, president of Canadian University Press, a student newspaper cooperative.

According to Campus Plus — the CUP-owned agency which solicits advertising for student papers — several companies have already withdrawn their advertising from student papers, preferring to advertise in *Looking Up*. These companies include General Motors, Carter Products, Upjohn, and Casio. Last year, these companies provided Campus Plus newspapers with over $200,000 in advertising revenue.

Looking Up publisher Monte Perlman said CUP's concerns are unfounded. In a letter to several student newspapers, Perlman said "the magazine would be funded by a group of companies new to the market (that) are not likely to be otherwise involved in the (student press) market."

Perlman said *Looking Up* is no threat to the student press. Instead, he said it is "committed to working with campus publications and developing a national voice which will strengthen the community and give students a medium in which ideas and issues can be discussed."

To illustrate Glenmont's commitment to student welfare, Perlman cited the magazine's plans for awards and scholarships for students. He said Glenmont has proposed a summer internship program and a section in *Looking Up* with articles by student writers.

Krishna Rau, editor of the *Varsity* at the University of Toronto, said Glenmont's assertions of goodwill are "total bullshit."

"They are threatening student papers," said Rau. "They are pushing papers into an economic corner. It's bad for students' freedom of expression and bad for students in general."

Montesano said non-profit student papers are at a disadvantage when competing with profit-oriented magazines such as *Looking Up*.

"Non-profit papers have to worry about stability and have a high turnover rate of staff," he said. "Profit papers can hire and fire whoever they want."

Student newspapers across the country have taken action against *Looking Up*. Some have lobbied their student councils, some have written letters, and some have removed the magazines themselves.

James MacKinnon, *Martlet* co-editor, said, "Copies of *Looking Up* will be removed from UVic any time they appear here, and we will help CUP limit their national distribution in any way possible."

MacKinnon added campus publications have an exclusive distribution agreement with the UVic administration.

The *Martlet* has also written to Perlman.

On many campuses *Looking Up* is distributed through Travel Cuts, which is owned by the Canadian Federation of Students. But some executive members of the federation oppose the distribution of the magazine, and they are discussing the possibility of terminating Travel Cuts' contract with Glenmont.

Montesano said *Looking Up* is part of a larger trend.

"It's all part of the same scam," said Montesano. "More and more private companies are taking over services which used to be run by students for students. And the universities would rather make money off the companies than protect student-run services."

Nicaragua

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The Sandinista-controlled Nicaraguan Army has successfully resisted all three coups.

In order to qualify for American loans of up to $400 million, the Nicaraguan Assembly has withdrawn its demand that the U.S. pay the $17 billion fine ordered by the World Court in 1986. During the vote in the Assembly, Sandinista representatives walked out.

This is not the only regressive UNO initiative, said Aviles. With the encouragement of Cesar, many Contra veterans have rearmed themselves and are attacking small northern cooperative farms.

The UNO government is not politically against the 'Recontras', said Aviles. The ATC hopes to defend the gains of the revolution and protect its members from Recontra attacks, she said.

Aviles also said she thinks that in light of the UNO betrayals of the Sandinista revolution it is very possible that the Sandinistas will be reelected.❑

Disorders

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Berndt said meetings will recommence when MacLachlan returns in 1992 or 1993.

Stephanie Ustina suffered from bulimia for 13 years, and tried to find help through traditional medical methods. She said there is an "absolute dearth" of health care professionals who focus on helping people with eating disorders.

"The BCEDA is important because it is a permanent, organized and knowledgeable group of people directly involved with 'the problem,'" she said.

Ustina added, "With the BCEDA, an end to the helter-skelter shuffling of people with eating disorders from one ill informed professional to another is in sight."❑

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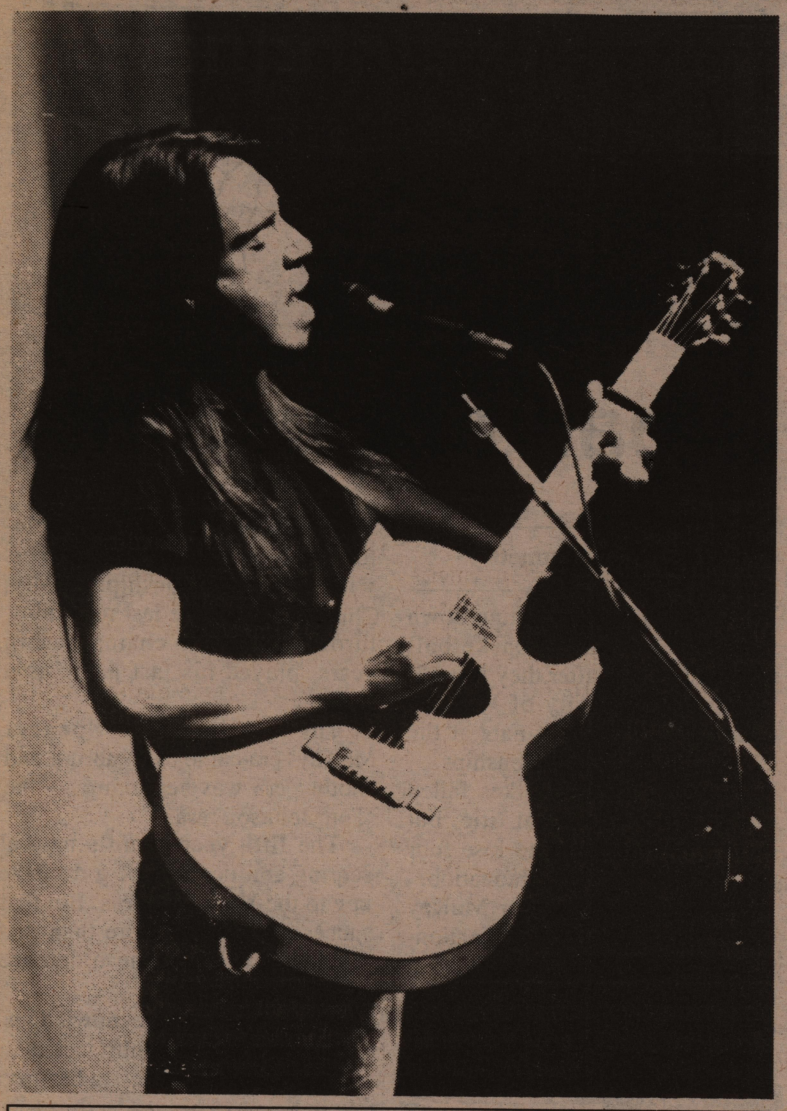

Martin Chung

Brad Roberts' baritone and flower prints made the Dummies a crowd pleaser

Dummies pass test

by Greg Treadwell

The Crash Test Dummies didn't use gimmicks or theatrics in their show Saturday night, and there were no heavy metal guitar solos.

The Dummies just showed the appreciative audience at the University Centre Auditorium Oct. 26 how much fun they have playing the music they love.

Proving they needed no warm up band, the group was given an energetic welcome by those in attendance.

The Dummies sounded great! Live concerts are truly where they belong. The smooth, produced sound of their album doesn't convey the energy the band has on stage.

Haunting on their album, *The Ghosts That Haunt Me,* Ellen Reid's backup vocal strength and range add power to Brad Roberts' baritone leads in the live venue.

Reid's vocal prowess was highlighted on two of the new songs the Dummies treated the audience to, incorporating the qualities of a bluesy-country drawl. More songs by this talented performer would be a welcome addition to future Crash Test Dummies releases.

The band was light hearted, with Roberts joking about his flower-print jeans while Reid flashed comical facial expressions at the audience.

Benjamin Darvill, mandolin and harmonica player, bounded about the stage during his solos, drawing adrenalin from the audience response.

The Dummies performed a three song encore, featuring more of Reid's overwhelming vocals, then wrapping up with "one of [Roberts'] cheerful pop ditties," the darkly humorous "At My Funeral."

A very eclectic band, The Crash Test Dummies provide listeners with plenty of things to think about through quirky lyrics and an array of musical styles. ❑

Found objects bound over prints as Peter Rabbit robs the town

by Paige Raymond

Remember the Tale of Peter Rabbit? Remember how Mr. McGregor, on his hands and knees in his garden, turned around to see Peter chewing on his young cabbages? Mr.McGregor shouted "stop thief!", and chased him around the garden.

Jeremy Borsos brings Beatrix Potter's famous tale into the modern era with "Mr.McGregor," a painting of Peter leaping across a yellow, orange, and mauve sunset lit city skyline.

" It is less of a statement and more of a chronicle."

Imagine Mr. McGregor outside the canvas, chasing Peter.

There is a story there for Mr. McGregor too - he is fleeing the expanding cityscape that has engulfed his and Mrs. McGregor's quaint country lifestyle.

The picture's frame is a map of Los Angeles, whose urban sprawl has formed entire cities.

Borsos manipulates found objects such as a 40s wedding couple cake decoration, colour newspaper comics, a discarded child's chair, a "for sale" sign, and even the copper roof of the Hotel Astoria in Leipzig, East Germany, as the foundation for his art.

"I layer the different mediums and messages," said Borsos in writing about his work.

"It is less of a statement and more of a chronicle. The object is a catalyst that lets the viewer react, rather than be clobbered over the head by messages."

Four numbered deciduous trees are linked by barb wire in "Count Your Blessings," and the frame is ripped pages from a historical logging book.

The book describes a time when trees were cut carefully for communal use and not clear-cut as they are today.

Borsos prompts us in the title to count our blessings, because the trees left for us are numbered.

"Prince" portrays a leaping frog, skin thick with celery green oil paint, springing into the picture.

The wedding couple is safely enclosed in a little window box in the corner, with the groom safe from the competition of a newly transformed prince. The actual copper roof of the "Hotel Astoria" frames the illustrated facade of the hotel, displaying the bent and painted-over brilliance of the once grand monument.

His use of found objects fuses his work to create a transformation of junk into art.

Renovations to the hotel were quietly done during the communist regime to bring back the Astoria's pre-World War One lavishness in another kind of transformation.

An ongoing theme in Borsos' work is transformation: his use of found objects and his texturing of the canvas fuses his work to create a transformation of "junk" into art.

Borsos has become a popular artist with his subtle versatility: this winter he shows at the Richmond Art Gallery and next year in Copenhagen and Brussels.

The show continues at the Barton Leier Gallery (just across the street from City Hall on Cormorant) until Nov. 9.❑

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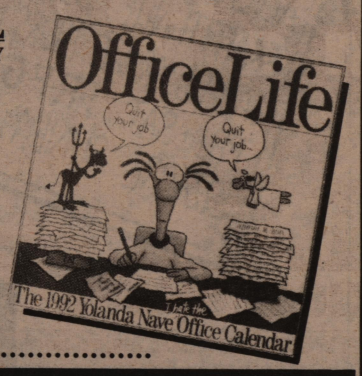

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Effort not enough in loss

by Chuck Bennett

The cliche "close only counts in horse shoes" should ring in the heads of the UVic women's basketball team.

Last season the Vikes tied the perennial powerhouse Calgary Dinosaurs in the regular season, but lost first place overall by a measly single point in the teams' total point spread. More importantly, losing first place meant losing home court advantage. In Canada-West, home court advantage is everything.

The end result was the Vikes stayed at home while their arch-rival Dinos travelled to a third place showing at last year Nationals.

That, however, was last year.

Fortunately for UVic, Kathy Shields is not the sort of coach to ponder the what ifs of sport.

Shields, who is entering her fourteenth season as the Vikes' head skipper, has turned her undivided attention to this years' edition of the Vikes.

"Our emphasis this year is to regain the discipline we were known for in the 80s," said Shields. "We have lost some really good scorers from last year and we don't have any one person we can go to offensively. We are going to have to be a poised offensive team because we can't rely on certain players' natural scoring ability. We are going to have to find the open player and only take high percentage shots. Good discipline will be a key to how successful we are."

" I don't care whose gym it is, it's not going to make a difference."

The Vikes have indeed lost some important players from last year. Gone is the instant offence of Shannon Conway and Kelly Boucher, a member of the Canadian National team program. Also gone is point guard Sandi Begg. While not a prolific scorer, Begg was important handling the role of quarterback on offence.

The Vikes certainly don't have the experience of last year's team but what they lack in depth they will hopefully make up in heart. After being beaten badly by the Clan from SFU last week in Vancouver, the Vikes rebounded to give the much more experienced Clan a real run for their money at McKinnon Gym last weekend.

Despite losing the game by four points, Shields was enthusiastic her team's play on the weekend against the favoured team to win the American NAIA.

"The team showed tremendous heart and hard work," she said. "I was very happy in that we had improved. The attitude and work ethic of this team is very good. It's [the SFU games] also good because it showed that we have huge room for improvement."

The remaining veterans on the team will be expected to carry much of the weight this year.

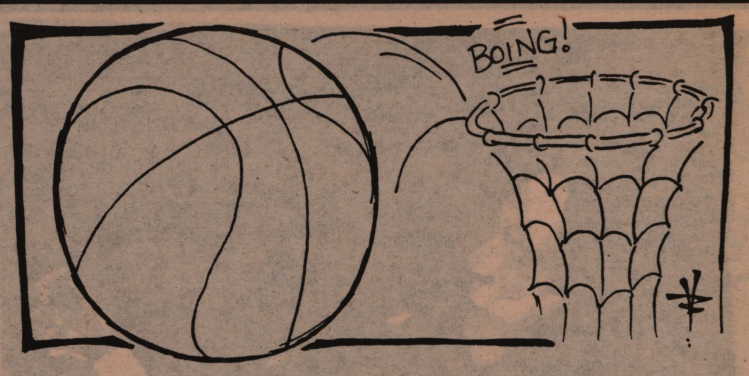
"It's going to be important for the older players to set the pace for the younger players, said veteran forward Heather Bohez, who also promised that playing on the road isn't going to effect the team's play. "I don't care whose gym it is, it's not going to make a difference."

Joining Bohez on the front line will be another veteran player, Jenney Sutton. Sutton, a strong power forward will have to assert herself under the hoop if the Vikes hope to be successful.

Tara Galloway will give the Vikes experience in the backcourt. She will be joined by second year player and now starting point guard Christina Van Aert.

Other rookie players expected to contribute this season are 6'5" forward Cherie Birtwistle and 6'2" forward Kirstine Brown.

The Vikes next home game is Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in McKinnon Gym against the University of Alberta Golden Bears.❑



B-ball era begins

by Chuck Bennett

The walls came crashing down for the UVic men's basketball team last season after they lost 87-78 to the University of Western Ontario in the semi-finals at the CIAU National Championships.

Not only had the Vikes failed to capture the national title, but they were also about to lose four of their top players to graduation.

All-Canadian Spencer McKay ended his career without a national championship, a championship the Vikes virtually owned in the early 80s. Joining McKay were Dave Leschied and Dave MacIntosh who also ended their careers without a championship. Finally, Clint Hamilton, the last remaining throwback to the championship years, played his last game as a Viking.

But while the 'Spencer McKay' era came to an abrupt end another era was beginning — the 'Tom Johnson' era.

The fifth year guard's natural scoring abilities will be a decisive key to the Vikes' success. But that success will mean more than just offence, it will also mean defence and leadership.

Johnson himself acknowledges that his role will be multifaceted.

"It's not hard to tell what my role is going to be: leadership and scoring," he said. "But I have to do other things as well. I have to play good defence. If I play hard defence then hopefully that will inspire everybody else to play hard defence."

But while Johnson will have to provide much of the scoring punch this season, head coach Guy Vetrie emphasized the Vikes were certainly not a one man team.

"By no means do we have to rely on one person," said Vetrie. "That would be a desperation move. It wouldn't be good for the team, it wouldn't be good for Tom and it wouldn't be good for the future of our program."

With the loss of so many veterans the Vikes are a much different looking team this season. Returning with Johnson in the backcourt are second year players Willis Parnell, Todd Langley and Andy Wilmott. Parnell did well as a rookie playing some very important minutes in place of MacIntosh, who was out with an injury.

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Course tries coxswains

by Ryan Buchanan

Two traditional rivals of the UVic rowing program visited once again last weekend, pledging to make the 1991 regatta season competitive in the Pacific Northwest.

On Saturday several town crews tackled the winding and occasionally narrow 4500 m course of the Head of the Gorge.

Racing in the confines of the Gorge puts pressure on a crew's coxswain to navigate the shell on as direct a route as possible.

"Head racing is a coxswain's heaven, or it can be a real nightmare," said women's coach Rick Crawley. "Acing the corners is definitely the key to the race."

Jay Bertagnolli, the men's varsity coxswain, used his knowledge of the Gorge to guide the Vikes to victory Saturday, beating a crew of national team hopefuls and UBC.

"The rowers have to maintain absolute concentration on their stroke," said Bertagnolli. "Since I'm the only one looking forward, it's my job to worry about all the external factors of the course."

The men's novice and light–weight JV races found UVic rowing to strong victories.

The women's varsity eight defeated rival UBC by 12 seconds en route to gaining the top time in the Gorge race.

In the novice race, two UVic crews topped UBC and the Vikes women's JV eight finished 18 seconds behind the victorious Edmonton shell.

The races moved to Elk Lake Sunday, where the University of Washington stole victories in both the men's and women's varsity divisions.

UVic's womens varsity eight finished second, 38 seconds off the pace of a veteran U.of W. crew.

"Washington handled the turns better and our power just isn't fully there yet," said Crawley.

UVic's JV eight defeated the Edmonton Rowing Club by 27 seconds while the two Vikes women's crews dominated the novice division.

A perenially strong Washington crew topped the men's varsity field with UBC and UVic falling to second and third place. As in all the races, Washington's superior cornering was the key to the victory.

"We had greater intensity Sunday, and our athletes performed with more aggression, but it was just a matter of testing a new boat," said Bertagnolli. "The boat wasn't designed for a head race course."

In the novice and JV divisions, the UVic crews rowed away from the field, with the JV's posting a 2:68 victory over SFU and the Novice crew rowing to a 2:03 win.

The Vikes rowing team travels to a regatta in Portland this weekend. ❑

Matt Robertson

UVic rowers cut a wake through the Gorge en route to weekend victories.

Basketball

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Up front is probably where the Vikes will be hurt the most by the loss of three big forwards. Stepping in will be fourth year player Bruce Crowle who will have to fill part of the scoring void left by McKay.

"My prime role will be as a rebounder," said Crowle. "I will have to also provide leadership. I like to think I know what it takes to get ready for a game. My main focus won't be scoring but getting guys like Tommy and Andy open but still getting points."

Another key role player on the Vikes should be Rick Mesich.

"Rick is a role player, who is strong in the post defence and rebounding," said Vetrie. "If he does not come out of his role he will be very important to us. He is a tremendous team player."

Veteren Chris Shriek and second year forward Rick Gill will join rookies Chris Brinnen and Cory Klassen, both 6'6" forwards, in providing depth in the frontcourt.

Despite a poor showing last week against the SFU Clan last weekend, there is still optimism in the Viking camp.

"I feel there is still a future with this crew," said Vetrie. "They have to learn to understand about commitment and pushing themselves to the outer limits. We have to learn to pay attention to detail. We weren't doing any of them last weekend."

The team does have one advantage over last year, however. "We are quicker overall than the last couple of years," said Vetrie. ❑

Executive of the Graduating Class of '92 is accepting written proposals regarding the distribution of the graduating classes funds. Deadline for proposals is Dec. 2, 1991. Submit to the Ed. S.A. office , MacA 452. They should be addressed to the Graduating Class of '92.

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Nov. 1

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Slide Show

SLIDE PHOTOGRAPHERS: Greater Victoria Colour Film Study Group: a camera club dedicated to slide photography. Tonight: Ken Bowen and wildlife photography; Joe Kiss and Images of Colourless Crystal. 8 p.m. Windsor Park Pavilion. Oak Bay. For further information, call W. Wayne Maloff, President, 479-6494

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Nov. 7

Podium

AN EXPOSE OF CONSPIRACY IN OTTAWA - "Corruption in High Places" by Glen Kealey, The Soldier on the Hill. 7:30pm, Union Centre Auditorium, 2750 Quadra St. Free of charge, but voluntary donations will be appreciated to defray expenses.

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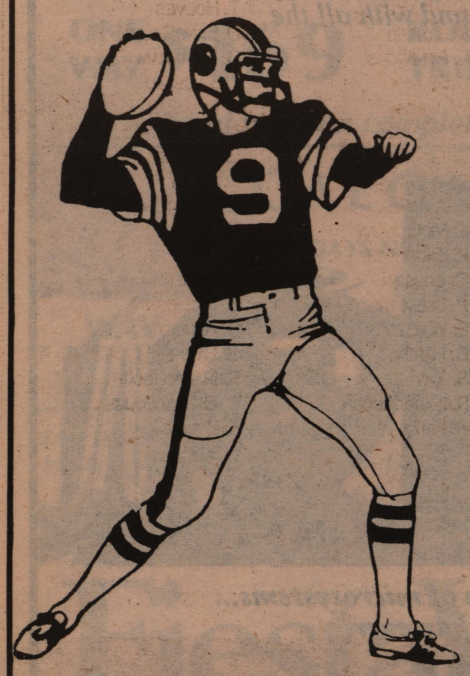

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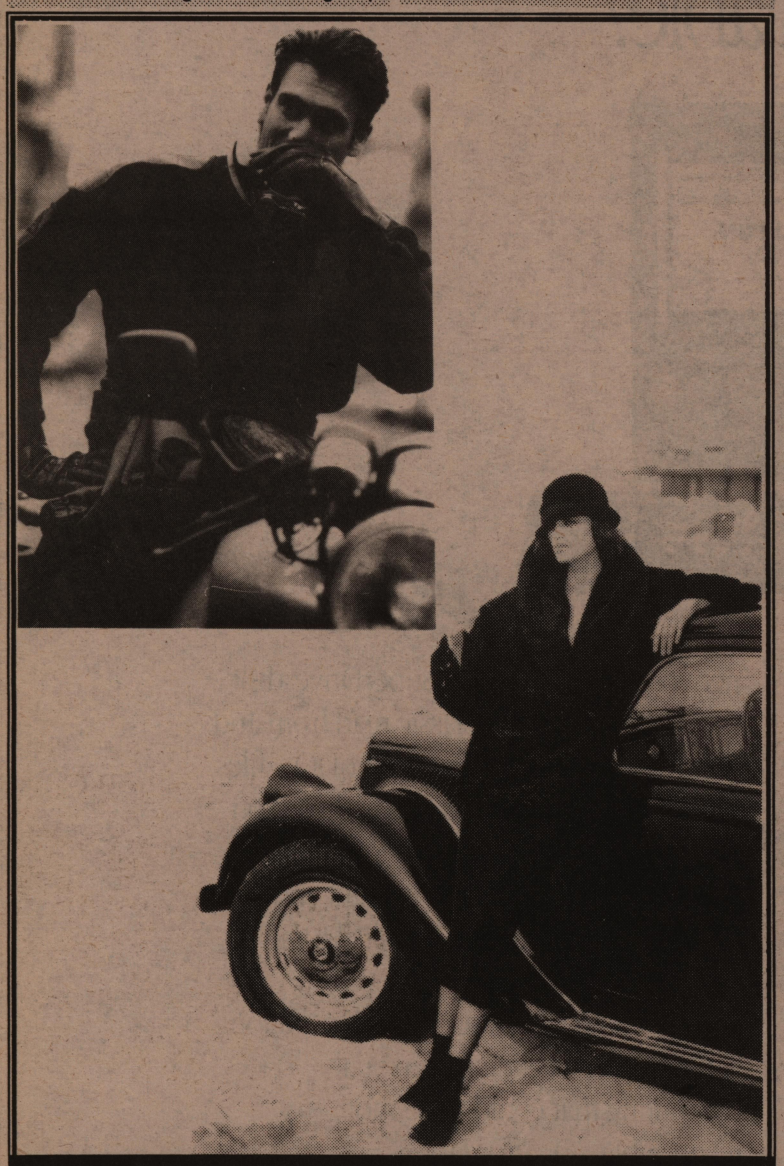

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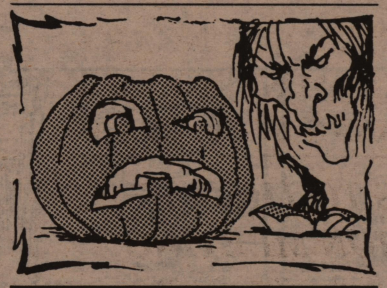

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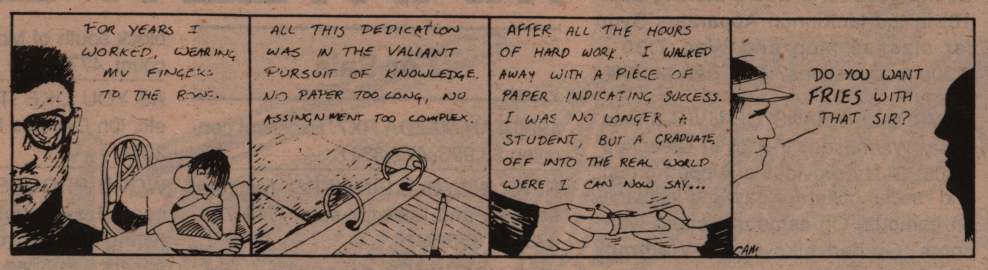
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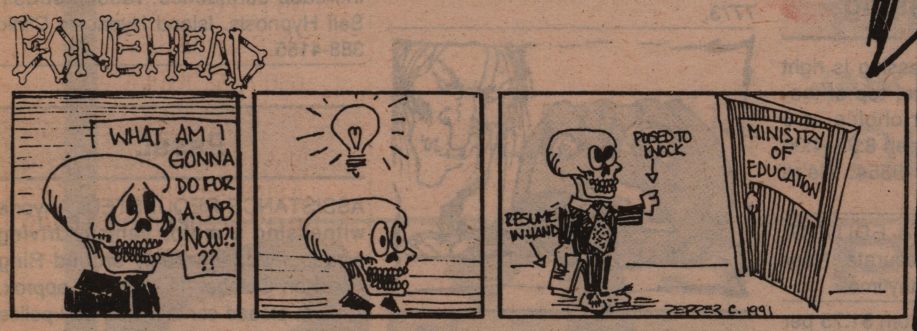

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